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Saturday may bring flakes of the wet and white kind. Weekend Weather, Page 8

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### 'Diggin' It'

With a playoff spot in the balance, the Mavs hit the road. POSTAGE PAID  
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## Regents' Race Pits Businessman and Veteran

By Kate Kalamaja

A background experience in education, politics and big business are three areas Drew Miller, candidate for the District 4 seat for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, said qualify him most for the job.

Miller said he believed that he is the only candidate with teaching experience.

"About 20 percent of the university personnel are teachers," Miller said. The regents aren't working for just the board, they are working, "for the needs of the students and the university," he said.

Miller's opponent is incumbent Nancy Hoch. "The university system is a big business," Miller said. "The University of Nebraska is one of the biggest operations in Nebraska."

The majority of the issues are the same among the candidates all the way around. Miller favors an Engineering College at UNO, and wants to improve the transfer of credits within the university system.

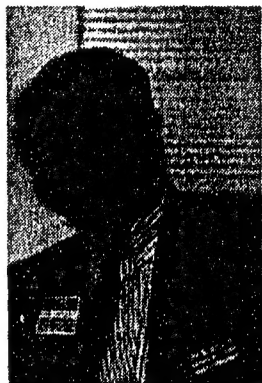
Miller's goal, if elected, would be to bring new ideas to the board. "I'm analytical and innovative. I like to try new things," he said.

Miller received a doctorate in public policy from the Harvard University Kennedy School of Government, where

he was a student of former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis in a public agency management class.

"He gave me a 'B' and I still haven't forgiven him," Miller said.

One influential person in his life is his father who is a professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



—Miller

"He always stressed education," Miller said, "and stressed doing well in school." His dad was the first person in the family to attend college, and Miller said his father pushed him to do well.

As far as the total campaign has gone, Miller said the type of campaign he's running is an issues-oriented campaign, where as he said, his opponent is not.

With 12 years of experience as a regent, incumbent Nancy

Hoch is ready for more. If re-elected, one of Hoch's focus' will be on the internal aspect of the university system.

"I'm very committed to improving and focusing on the quality of classroom instruction," she said.

Technological changes in society as well as retooling for different jobs, Hoch said, greatly increases the demands on the university.



—Hoch

Some of the same goals and ideas are shared throughout all of the candidates for the board. One of those issues deals with a possible Engineering College for UNO.

"We have to greatly improve UNO," Hoch said in regard to the prospective college. "We've got to look at it in terms of costs and improvements. I expect to be able to support a recommendation." Hoch said she believes the university president has implemented a good process which will provide a good plan for the prospective college.

"I have never said I was against it," Hoch said.

Hoch has been involved throughout the Nebraska community. She is president of a non-profit organization which is active in the revitalization of employment opportunities and development of Nebraska's economic base, called the Rivercounty Industrial Development Corporation. She was a 1984 Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate and also a candidate for Nebraska governor in 1986.

Hoch attended UNL for two years and then finished her bachelor's degree in political science and international relations at the University of Kansas.

Spare time for all the candidates has been hard to come by in the past months leading up to the elections.

"My family is a great source of relaxation, and I also enjoy reading," Hoch said.

## Bradley Plans to Draw On Years of Experience for Multicultural Job

By Kate Kalamaja

Participation is a key word for O.W. Bradley, UNO's new director for the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Bradley replaced former director Anneliese Cawthon who stepped down earlier this year. He comes to UNO with almost 25 years of experience in administration.

Working with many people calls for participation, he said, and with the number of people he has worked with, he has found including others with their input and ideas is helpful.

"I want to know what students feel, where they want to go and how I can assist them," Bradley said.

When Bradley sits down with his staff, he plans to see what ideas, suggestions and concerns they have and lay them all out in the center of the table. He will come back to them on whether the idea or ideas should be pursued.

"I've always had a management style that is kind of a participatory style," Bradley said. "I'm a people person. I always have been and I always will be. My whole career has been based on building relationships with students and the community."

So far, the welcome at UNO has been wonderful, Bradley said.

"Everybody has simply been just great," he said. "I know it's the 'honeymoon,' but if it lasts two or three more weeks," he joked, "things will roll right along."



—Ed Carlson

O. W. Bradley (above) was recently selected as UNO's new director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"It (UNO) is a neat, warm and receptive place," he said.

Bradley was an administrator in the Omaha School District, including assistant principal at North High School for a number of years. In 1972, he was building administrator at Technical High School. He brought the school through the desegregation progress from the time he was there until the school closed in 1984.

Bradley planned on retiring after Tech High, but found out retirement was not yet his cup of tea.

"I needed to be involved with students and the campus. It (retirement) wasn't working," Bradley said.

He then headed down to Texas A & M University to get back into the swing of things and teach school administration for three years. Another positive note about Texas was he could pursue his golf game year-round.

"I like to play golf every other day if affordable and weather

permitting," he said. The Omaha weather isn't too comparable to golfers wanting to golf all year, he said. So Texas was a nice touch to the game for him.

Bradley is a poetry buff and also likes to fit in a good walk when time permits. He is married and he and his wife have five grown children who are pursuing their academic careers.

Bradley said the UNO atmosphere is positive so far and hopes it will continue.

"I can feel good about coming to work, things have been great."

## Med Center Joins the 'Club' in Car Protection

By Adrienne Rabick

Increased car thefts at the University of Nebraska Medical Center is the reason Gary Svanda, the manager of campus security, said he endorsed "The Club," a security device that locks a car's steering column in place, preventing vehicle theft.

Last year 23 vehicles were stolen from the Med Center campus.

Although seven car thefts were reported on the UNO campus last year, Campus Security Manager Charles Swank said he was unsure if he would recommend "The Club" as a deterrent.

Swank said he had not considered taking the same action as the Med Center because car thefts had not posed a problem at UNO. He said the location of the campus and the high volume of pedestrian traffic present when cars are present had a deterrent value.

"I would have some concern about using "The Club" on my car," Swank said. He illustrated that in a situation where an individual needs to get into his car and get away quickly it would prevent a quick escape. "Would I personally recommend it? I just don't know," he said.

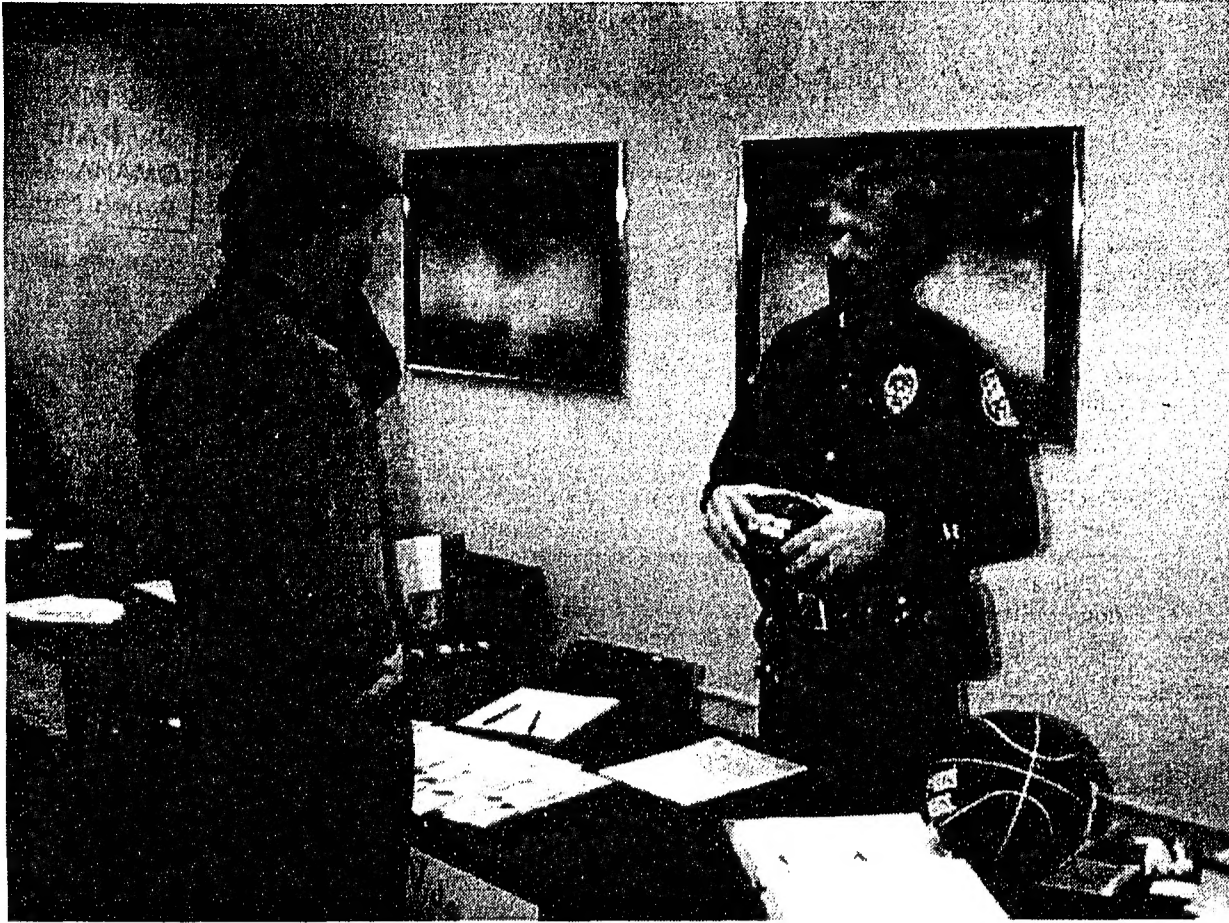
The Med Center's bookstore began stocking "The Club" in May after a personal safety committee recommended it. Svanda said not many of the devices were sold when they tried to promote it in May because it was the end of the semester. However, he promoted the product heavily at the beginning of the fall semester and spoke at new student orientation in August. The next day, the bookstore was sold out.

The UNO Bookstore does not carry "The Club." Swank said the bookstore carries items based on demand. Campus Security does not tell them what to carry. He also said the bookstore does carry items such as bike locks and personal safety devices. "The Club" can be purchased at most hardware stores in the Omaha area.

Svanda said "The Club" is the most economical way of preventing car theft. It sells at the Med Center bookstore for \$30.40. Svanda said some people do not consider car alarms to be as effective as "The Club." He said car alarms are often

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—Ed Carlson

## I'll Need to See Some ID

LaVista Police Officer Bruce Decker, right, speaks with Mark Crawford of the Clarinda (Iowa) Academy at the UNO Criminal Justice Career Day Thursday.

## Korean Student Nets Wanzenried Award

By Nanci Walsh

Tae-Hee Jo of Korea was the recipient of the \$1,000 Wanzenried Memorial Scholarship presented in the name of Liesl Wanzenried to carry on the work she started for the benefit of international students before her death in 1993.

"The scholarship is a wonderful way to keep her memory alive and for the new generation of students to know about her and how she contributed so much to the international students," said Anne Ludwig, assistant director of international programs.

The scholarship was established by John and Linda Wanzenried with the donation of a \$3,000 gift to the University of Nebraska Foundation to honor Liesl's life, Ludwig said.

The University of Nebraska Foundation is a non-profit corporation formed to supplement faculty, students and facilities at UNO with the gifts from alumni, corporations, friends and other foundations, she said.

"Liesl was an undergraduate here at the university as an interdisciplinary major. Liesl loved to travel and she loved all the international students," said John Wanzenried, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science.

After her surgery eight years ago, she spent over a year in rehabilitation and made a miraculous recovery with the aid of physical and occupational therapy and was able to return to the campus, he said.

"When she got out she spent another semester getting herself up to speed academically," Wanzenried said.

The requirements for the scholarship are: eight weeks of prior study within the Intensive Languages Program, continuation of study within the Intensive Languages Program for eight weeks and no outside funding or scholarships, Ludwig said.

The finalists, nominated for the award by their instructors, were chosen on the basis of steady academic achievement and improvement, personal conduct in and out of the classroom, and no more than five excused absences, she said.

The finalists were:

Fawzi Al-Mohammadi-Saudi Arabia

Maria Alvarez Paz - Venezuela

Tae-Hee Jo - Korea

Hirokazu Semma - Japan

Mihoko Yoshida - Japan

"All the candidates were outstanding, and they were all good representatives for the scholarship," Ludwig said.

Tae-Hee has been in the ILUNO program since 1994 and has made a lasting impression on students and teachers alike with his ability to make friends and his performance in the academic field, she said.

Tae-Hee spent his formative years with his family in rural Korea.

Tae-Hee's family have been farmers for many generations.

A commemorative plaque with Tae-Hee's name will hang in the ILUNO office.

"I was surprised and it is a great honor to receive this scholarship," Tae-Hee said, "After I graduate from the university I plan to go back to Korea and become a professor of economics."

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triggered by people walking by or a loud noise and for those reasons people do not pay much attention when they go off. Svanda also pointed out that some of the vehicles stolen from the Med Center last year were equipped with alarms, however, they were not armed.

"If you have a car alarm, use it," he said.

Svanda said the Omaha police say most car thieves are joy riders and they are looking for an easy way to steal cars.

"They break a window, break the steering column and they're gone within two minutes or less," he said. "The Club" does not allow the steering wheel to turn.

Items being stolen from inside cars is a greater problem, Swank said. He also said students should hide all valuables they leave in their cars because thieves sometimes steal a car to take what is inside and leave it parked a few blocks away when they have what they want.

Swank said he would encourage students to use any safety device they feel comfortable using on their cars. He said students need to consider when and where they are going to use an anti-theft device. They should also consider how much they are willing to spend and how likely it is that someone will attempt to steal their cars.

## 'Healing the Sick May Cost The Environment Its Life'

by Susan McElligott

Health care is not just expensive for patients; it can also be costly to the environment.

"We seem to think health care is free in an ecological sense, and that's far from true," said Jessica Pierce of the department of societal and preventive medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Pierce addressed UNO faculty and students Monday as part of the biology seminar series. The topic of her speech was "Are there Moral Limits to Scientific Inquiry?"

One area that the health-care industry has neglected is its impact on the environment, she said.

The impact of what the industry does in Omaha is felt throughout the world, she said.

Hospitals use large amounts of raw materials including oil, natural gas, lumber and other building materials and fuel used in the extensive transportation network, she said.

One hospital X-ray room can cost more than \$100,000. The machines use minerals such as nickel and tungsten she said, and mining leads to morphological changes, loss of agricultural land and displacement of species.

Most of these minerals aren't found in large quantities in the United States, she said, and usage of them ties America into relationships with other countries.

"How can you possibly deny some little boy an X-ray? The cost of the minerals and energy is really quite minimal, but that's probably the wrong question to ask. Cost effectiveness is usually where dialogue ends and I don't know if it should end there," she said.

Pierce said it's ironic that hospitals are in the business of making people healthy, yet hidden dangers can be found in them.

For example, hospitals use some phenol-based cleaners which can cause health problems, especially for infants, she said.

She said highly industrialized countries have a serious environmental responsibility.

"I think we are facing a crisis of sustainability," Pierce said. Scientists are challenged by environmentalists to examine whether their scientific models are morally sound and what constraints should be placed on science by the principle of sustainability, she said.

She acknowledged that some people believe environmental concerns have been blown out of proportion.

"You can find facts on both sides of the issue," she said.

Prior to her speech, she asked a group of computer scientists if there were moral limits to scientific inquiry, and she said she was surprised by their reactions.

"Not only did the question make them angry, but they didn't know what it meant and they didn't want to talk about it," she said.

Some issues involved with the question include the limits to the process of inquiry, the limits to knowledge and to what degree all science should be aimed at social welfare, she said.

"I don't think these are issues scientists don't think about. I think they think about them all the time. I believe that's why my question to the computer scientists was met with such hostility," she said.

Sometimes science needs moral grounding, she said, but by the same token, ethicists need scientific grounding.

"Are there also scientific limits to moral inquiry? I think there are," she said, "and it's a question we in my field don't ask often enough."

Often, philosophers and ethicists take the "moral high road," she said.

"Ethicists need to focus not on grand efforts, but on specifics. People won't listen if you tell them the world's going to end. They want to know how and when and what they can do about it," she said.

A collaborative effort, including policy makers, community members and scientists may be needed to resolve these issues, she said, not necessarily to hand down mandates, but just to create dialogue.

"It's not OK to do whatever we want," she said. "What we do has impact on other populations and future generations."

### Correction

Jason Plourde's name was misspelled in the Oct. 28 *Gateway*. In the Nov. 1 *Gateway*, Marta Mjeldheim's letter to the editor should have read "... our democratic administrations have developed an unwritten tradition of giving minorities a hand out whenever they ask for a hand up."



## Dreaming of Big Ben Living in the Big Red

Carpe Diem. Seize the day!! In these last beautiful days of the year that is the perfect thing to do.

Yesterday, being the perfect day to do so, I did. Looking for my 30 seconds of fame I went to audition for MTV's *Real World*. I was thinking I would not have to wait in line long because I skipped class. Who skips class on Wednesday? Well, let me tell you, about 300 people had that same idea. Not only did they skip class I talked to a lady who skipped work, or as she put it, took a four-hour lunch break. She hid behind me every time the television cameras came by us.

While waiting in line with a friend of mine I met some interesting people. There was a girl in front of me named Venus. I thought maybe her name was interesting enough to get her on the show. There was also another lady I talked to who was married but decided she would come out any way just for the fun of it. For the two hours we waited in line the six of us in our little group chatted away as we slowly made our way from the dumpster behind the store to the front door. We commented on the interesting people that were in line. They ranged from girls in tight skirts to guys with clothes that were too big for them. There were people with multi colored hair and black lipstick, and two ladies even brought their children. All in all, there was plenty of variety to choose from.

All that variety made me wonder if that would limit a person's chances. Would MTV come to Omaha looking for a person who looks like they are from New York or California? In the average person's mind, people from the midwest are rather plain but decent and normal. That's why a lot of national newscasters are from the midwest. So I do not see the benefit of looking like something out of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Trying to do something that would let the producers catch our attention seemed to be on everyone's mind. A lady in front of me took a highlighter and highlighted her name.

My friend asked if he could borrow it to circle his name, after that I took it and drew a happy face around my name and made a picture of Big Ben. Soon all the individuality had left that idea. I can hear the MTV people now "hey take a look at this group who highlighted their names how creative." I think the most important thing there was to be yourself.

While continuing our journey to the door we noticed that two girls cut in front of us and about 300 other people. We kindly asked them to go to the end of the line, however they refused. So once again we asked them to please get behind us and they refused once more. By this time I had plenty of mean thoughts going through my head. Maybe I should take my pen and put a rip in both of their black stockings, or I should announce to the other people in line behind me that these girls have cut everyone, fortunately I kept my little devils at bay and didn't. The ladies finally got behind us and cut in front of someone else.

Here we are at the door getting ready to go in, all wishing each other good luck and fantasizing what would happen if all six of us were chosen for the show. But the chances of that happening were zero to never. So, we thought it would be nice if one of us were going. Now here we are waiting for that big moment to be interviewed in front of the cameras.

Sitting beneath the hot lights, I wondered what thought-provoking, mind shattering question they would ask me. "What are your thoughts on world peace? What is the most dramatic experience you ever had?" or something to that accord. The questions were, "What is your name, address, phone number and why do you want to be on this show?" So much for me displaying my wit and charm I'll just be another person in the crowd. Oh well ... they say everyone is famous for an instant, hopefully that wasn't my shot. To that one lucky person who does get picked to go to London, good luck and have fun knowing that you ruined my life!

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I feel I must take a moment to alert UNO students and alumni to the topic of job search databases, specifically, CareerNET, as mentioned in the Oct. 28 *Gateway*.

This organization appears to be another of many organizations attempting to capture student's resumes into a system and offer (sell) them to nationwide employers. And like other organizations, there is a fee for the student (in this case, a hefty \$104 per candidate.)

I encourage the buyer to beware. Many such attempts have already resulted in bankruptcy

or little concrete results. While no one job search method guarantees results, career services professionals warn that such "blanket" database job searches have been ineffective for both the job seeker and the employer. Many more successful approaches are available to UNO students and alumni.

Our professionals in the Eppley Administration Building will be glad to assist students and alumni in determining effective job search strategies that meet their needs.

Nancy Nish  
UNO Career Planning and Placement

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## Candied Apples, Snickers And Election Literature?

Child's play is no longer just for the children anymore. This last Halloween, many children in the Omaha area came home with their treat bags filled not only with the infamous sugary varieties of the dentist's-best-friends, but political pamphlets from Jan Stoney and literature urging voting against the Douglas County bond issue.

With each election, it seems like more and more political candidates are throwing morality and a basic sense of what is right and wrong into the wind and sacrificing everything for the almighty vote. However, what is most disappointing is the fact that not only are voters being manipulated, but children are being brought into the nasty game of politics and campaigning.

Last month, Republican candidate Jon Christensen received criticism for planting questions in an audience of Westside High School government students under the false pretext of "preparation" for upcoming debates with Rep. Peter Hoagland. However, many Omahans questioned the motives behind a person who would not only manipulate a group of students, but one who must essentially cheat in order to look good in front of a group of non-voting teen-agers.

Politics is a dirty game and anyone else who will tell you otherwise is simply lying. However, there is a fine line between what is politics and just simply "part of the game," and what is actually manipulation and taking advantage of the voting public.

With the election on Nov. 8 only days away, it still isn't too late to weed out the propaganda and figure out what each candidate really stands for. Somewhere, beneath all the quick talk, manipulation, and gibberish, is the real message—that which determines what the actual candidate believes, not simply what they are

saying to make people happy and get the votes.

It is important, before stepping into the polling place on Tuesday, that each person looks at the issues and where each candidate stands. Don't become easily impressed and fall too quickly for the flashy Hollywood spokespeople, the slanderous propaganda and manipulation of the other candidate's platform, the back-talk, and, most importantly, think for yourself—don't let the candidates do it for you.

If the candidate is up for re-election, don't simply fall for the clichés of him or her "being controlled by Clinton." Instead, decide for yourself. Look at their voting record, examine their stand on the issues, and don't forget all the good they have accomplished for the people, as well.

For new GOP candidates, there is more to the picture than just their declared stand on the issues. Consider the experience they have had in comparison to the candidate up for re-election, and determine what they would bring to and contribute differently to the job. Try to predict what will really happen if elected into office and determine if they are merely empty promises or will the campaign promises be actually fulfilled.

Most importantly, vote for the person's stand on the issues and what they will contribute to the position, if elected. Don't simply vote for the person because of their race, sex, party affiliation, economic background, or even if you once had a pet by the same name.

Stand up for your freedom and protect your rights. Instead of taking for granted your freedom to choose, be informed and select the candidate who will do the job, and not manipulate and take advantage of the American people to get there.

## COLUMN

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# Trick-or-Treating Turns Into an 'Incredible Journey'

By Denise Early

Monday was trick-or-treat day for most kids across the country, including the tiny goblins and ghouls of UNO's Child Care Center.

The journey across campus began at 9 a.m. for 70 children, 15 staff members, five parent volunteers and director Ellen Freeman-Wakefield.

"The event is very significant," Freeman-Wakefield said. "To walk across the campus to an adult is no big deal, but for these children, especially the toddlers, it's a big deal."

All of the children and some of the adults wore costumes. The ages of the children who took part were between 18 months and six years old, she said.

"The program was initiated so that we could show off the kids in their costumes," she said.

This is the third year that the Child Care Center has sponsored this program, she said.

The entire trick-or-treat tour covered 53 offices on campus. The trip proved to be a bit much for some of the children, she said. Most of the toddlers made it as far as the Eppley Administration Building before turning back.

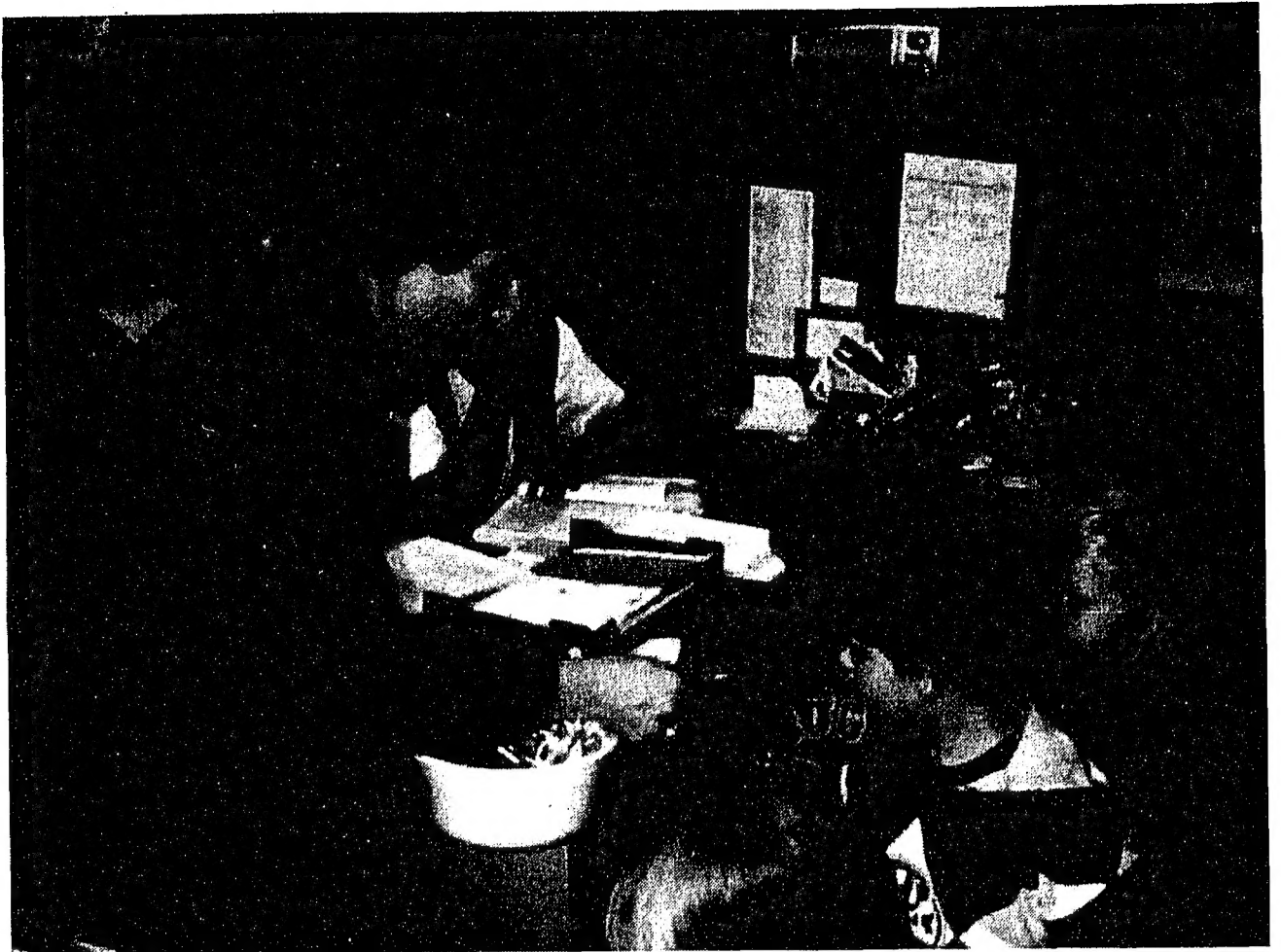
At least 45 of the children completed the journey, she said. Two were toddlers.

Joshua Elliott, son of assistant basketball coach Neil Elliott, and Matthew Bollich, son of business student Susan Bollich, were the two toddlers that finished, she said. The bags of those who didn't finish were carried and filled.

"They still made a pretty big haul," Freeman-Wakefield said. "They won't need any candy for quite some time."

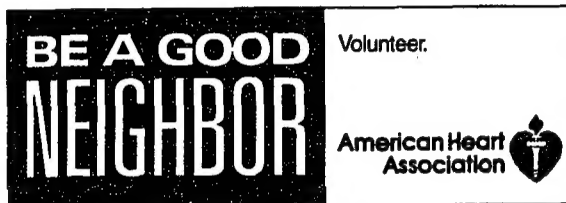
The program has grown in the sense that more departments on campus took part this year, she said.

"It was an exciting venture for them. They got to meet people and see where their parents work and go to school," she said.



—Ed Carlson

At least 45 toddlers completed the rounds for trick-or-treat day Monday at UNO.



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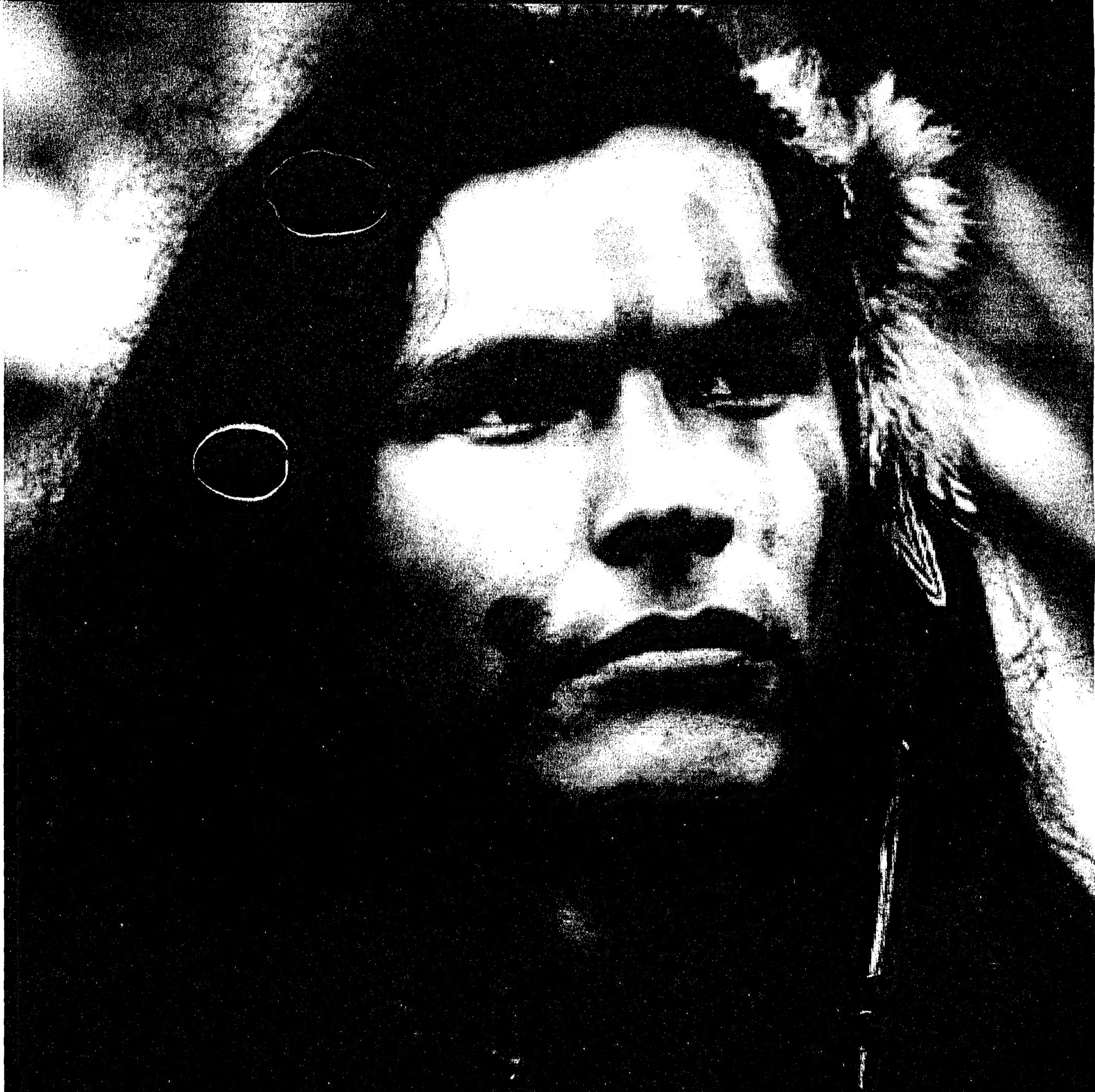
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# INTERMISSION



## A Warrior's Tale

*Adam Beach stars as the legendary Native American hero, Squanto, a warrior brave who lived in the New England area in the early 1600s.  
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# 'Squanto' Teaches Lesson for All

Thanksgiving is drawing near and it's time once again to pay homage to that first Thanksgiving. Before you do, go and see "Squanto" and maybe you'll appreciate the holiday even more.

"Squanto" tells the story of the first Native American to befriend the pilgrims and help them survive their first winter in America. Squanto was taken away from his home to England to become the property of a wealthy merchant who wants to use him in an exotic display.



review by kathleen peek

Squanto runs away and is befriended by a group of monks in the English countryside. While with the monks, he learns English and the monks learn from Squanto as well. They learn to be more compassionate to people from different cultures.

Squanto uses what he learns when he returns to America. While he was away, Squanto's tribe has been wiped out by disease. Torn between vengeance and compassion, he wrestles with the decision to help the newly

arrived pilgrims.

Director Xavier Koller did extensive research on the Native Americans of the northeast and his efforts pay off in "Squanto." All of the Native American parts are played by Native Americans and the costumes and locations accurately depict the era.

Adam Beach, who plays Squanto, does an excellent job portraying the character through the many phases of Squanto's life. Eric Schweig "The Last of the Mohicans" plays Epenow, a Nausett who is captured along with Squanto.

British actor Stuart Pankin is delightful as Brother Timothy, the monk who finds Squanto wandering around



After escaping from a captor's ship during a raging storm, Squanto (Adam Beach, right) is rescued by Brother Daniel, (Mandy Patinkin) a compassionate monk who teaches him English.

the English countryside and takes him in.

To bring realism to the film, all scenes were shot in Canada and Nova Scotia. Russell Peters, a member of the Wampanog Federation, assisted director Koller with his knowledge of the area and the time period. Howard Jeddore, a local expert on the history and language of the Mi'kmaq, translated sections of the dialogue of Squanto's tribe, the Patuxets, and neighboring tribes, the Nausetts and the Naragansetts.

"Squanto" is a movie the entire family can enjoy. It is entertaining and educational at the same time. This is a

movie about individuals struggling to maintain their culture, while trying to live peacefully with their neighbors. This is a lesson we could all learn from.

As Squanto says in one of the final scenes, "We are only one tribe, let's live together in peace." This is a lesson that people of all cultures can learn from.

Walt Disney Productions has done it again, a movie for all ages and all times. This is one movie that will make you glad you went, even if history isn't your favorite subject.

"Squanto" is rated PG-13 and is showing at local theaters.

## Fenwicks Treat Omaha with Halloween Show

It was no trick, The Fenwicks provided a rare treat Halloween at the Jones Street Brewery.

The Fenwicks were on tour promoting the group's first release, *Member Of No Tribe*. This was the first time The Fenwicks have been to Omaha and those lucky people at the Jones Street were treated to an excellent show.

This band has so much raw energy that even the small crowd had to give in and have some fun. Lead singer Steve Schub came ready to have a good time, dressed as Elvis. But I wonder if Elvis ever had this much fun performing.

Schub and the rest of The Fenwicks provided non-stop fun and the right music to have fun with. This is not your ordinary rock/punk/funk.

In Schub's own words, it's a "six-man ska/funk/folk/punk amalgamation." I call it Scotch-Irish folk meets American punk rock.

Whatever you call it, the combination adds up to fun. It's music you can sing along with



The Fenwicks can make even the most rhythmless, uncoordinated person want to dance with the new album, *Member Of No Tribe*. The Fenwicks performed Monday at the Jones Street.

and get up and dance your heart out to. Even if you're not the dancing type, the songs from *Member Of No Tribe* will have you tapping your feet.

One of my personal favorites, "Pastel Pain" is a ballad of sorts about a love that kills. These are songs that are fun to listen to and have a message as well.

The title track, *Member Of No Tribe*, played on more than 200 college radio stations this summer, and a second single, "Another Deadly Mother," will be released to coincide with their debut video, "Another Deadly Mother."

Schub and vocalist/songwriter/guitarist Jimmi Corrieri described The Fenwicks as an idea whose time has come. "The Fenwicks are an acoustic duo, expanded into a 6-man ska/funk/folk/punk amalgamation, with a self-imposed mission."

Their mission is to bring a sound that is "yet unheard

record stores for *Member Of No Tribe*, but it's worth the effort.

"Maximum Rock and Roll," an independent rock fanzine, says *Member Of No Tribe* will have you "jumping around your bedroom making funny faces," but you may decide to jump around and make funny faces everywhere you go after listening to this one. It's that much fun and more.

And now for a commercial message: Go out and buy this CD or cassette, it's fun, and Steve, Jimmi and the rest of The Fenwicks are a great bunch of guys.

of, one that can provoke the primal in you as well as the intellectual, to actually make you think and dance simultaneously," according to the CD notes. "To put a thought in your head and a fire in your loins in one auditory swoop."

*Member Of No Tribe* certainly does that, and the CD doesn't even come close to describing the fun you'd have at one of their live shows.

Schub's theatrical background has prepared him well for the shenanigans he pulls on stage. He does his best to bring the audience right along with him for a fun-filled evening.

Schub and Corrieri met while studying drama at New York University. They moved to Florida, where they met Ed Richardson, bass; Carlo Mercieri, electric guitars; Ken Nasta, drums; and Chris Pyle, percussion.

Corrieri's Scotch-Irish heritage supplies the folksy nature and the rest of The Fenwicks provide the punk/ska/funk to make this CD worth listening to.

You may have to search the



review by kathleen peek

# Zines Pleasing to Eye, Soft On the Soul

review by ed stastny

## Phlox #1

Collages and wayward gentle ballpoint drawings woven loosely with poetry and ideals, **Phlox** renders the brain spherical. **Phlox** is a photo-copied booklet of artistic intentions and realizations, a personal magazine often called a "zine." You've all heard about them in *Time*, and if you're among those in-the-know, you've probably read them before, at least fleetingly. But enough of this getting-to-know-you bit, zines are zines. Everybody should make one, enough said.

**Phlox** debuted in June of 1994 and the same issue has been secretly distributed among

a select inner-circle of artists, writers, transcendentalists and flower-biters. Now, I unleash its power cloud on the masses (if you can call the readership of this particular text a "crowd.") **Phlox** is beauty and the pursuit of beauty, a much-needed compendium of thoughts and scribbles. I'm not sure if the primary artist featured in **Phlox** wishes to be identified by name, but I know who she/he is. This person, **Phlox** by pseudonym, creates gentle candies for the eye from rough scribbles and photographic enlargements. These images alone, images of wide-eyed females, dragonflies and swirls, make the zine divine to me. It's hard to keep your eye on the po-

etry and free-form thought written within, the images just steal you away. Extremely well done.



A new issue of **Phlox** will be coming out in early December concurrent with a live **Phlox** musical performance. The universe is expanding.

You can get a copy of **Phlox** for a mere \$2.50 (roughly the cost of printing and postage) from:

**Phlox**  
1401 S. 10th St  
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## Knot! #8

By the extreme illustrative talent of Jesse Reklaw, **Knot!** provides about 16 pages of stories based on the dreams of its readers. This particular issue features a dream sent in by Ranjit Bhatnagar from Pennsylvania. Ranjit's dream is amusingly odd and Jesse's superb drawings make it flow effort-

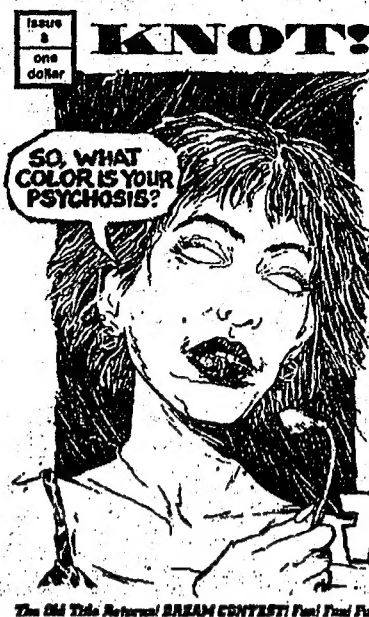
lessly. Also featured are short vignettes revolving around the life (dreams) of a long-haired guy named Cole.

My only complaint is that **Knot!** seems to be over too soon. It's something you could sit and read for hours without thinking about the time ... if only it were long enough.

Highly recommended.

**Knot!** is always accepting dreams for possible illustration. If you've had a weird dream that you think would make a good comic-style narrative, send it to **Knot!** Issues of **Knot!** can also be had for \$1.50 (postage paid). Write to:

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# HAPPENINGS

And now for the weekend update. Theater-goers may be interested in the local offerings.

The Shelterbelt Theatre is performing "Napkins, Coasters, and Matchbooks" and "What's One Night?" through Nov. 13. Both are one-act plays set in the fictional bar, Hugo's. They deal with the relationships between characters in their 20s. The shows run Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and Nov. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for students and seniors and \$7 for everyone else.

If you want something controversial, try the Blue Barn Theatre's "Keely And Du," a story about abortion. The main characters are a young woman seeking an abortion and an anti-abortion group supporter who kidnaps her.

by kathleen peek

Jane Martin's "Keely And Du" runs Nov. 4 through Nov. 20, Friday through Sunday. The show is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

The Blue Barn is continuing its 'Round Midnight Theatre, starting Saturday with "1,000 Airplanes On the Roof," a one-act play. Show times are 11 p.m. Saturdays only through Nov. 19. Tickets for 'Round Midnight Theatre are \$3. For information or reservations for either Blue Barn production, call 345-1576.

"Simply Cabaret" at the Firehouse Din-

ner Theatre presents Earl Bates and Michele Phillips Sunday evening. This cabaret-style show will feature an eclectic mix of neo-folk and semi-pop tunes of the '60s and '70s. They will perform songs from the Beatles, Linda Ronstadt, Tom Waits, Patsy Cline, The Eagles, Paul Simon and more.

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So you'd rather curl up on the sofa and not leave the house? If you're creative, you can

work on your prize-winning poem. The National Library of Poetry is conducting an open poetry contest.

Any poem is eligible for the contest, whether published before. Each poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. There's also \$12,000 in prizes up for grabs, so grab your pen and start creating your masterpiece.

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1994 and may be sent to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive., P.O. Box 704-1932, Owings Mills, Md. 21117 and should be no more than 20 lines. One entry per envelope, please.

As usual, there are the usual movies and other night-life offerings out there. So have fun and stay healthy, Monday is a school day.

## Smears' Hard-Edged, In Your Face

The Smears "Love Is Fer Suckers" (Cargo Records)

A three-girl, all-woman band roughed up and laying injured on the lawn laughing, scratching your eyes out and driving too fast. They're car-bombing rodeos and loving it. Sure, I'm making all this up, but normal adjectives seem too snug for the Smears.

The Smears are nothing more (or less) than your deliciously greasy, angry young ladies with instruments out to make a tune or two to express their loss of inhibition.

Blatantly rude and crass, these three are reaching out for something they know doesn't exist. Since they've exhausted all hope, they are cutting the chute-strings so they can enjoy the plummet earthward, plunging butt-first into the proverbial suburban parking lot. At least that's the message I'm getting from Kathleen Glenn's soft and screamy vocals. Perhaps I'm misinterpreting the lyrics from "Honey Jar" ...

"Hippie-man, I want to cut your hair  
I'll jab you in the throat  
If you don't do what I want ..."

The Smears' (smeers-iz) songs range melodically from hardcore "punk" blitzkrieg spasms to bob-and-tweet lovely reflections about the hedonistic landscapes available to the youth of today. Bloomington, Ind., their hometown, must

suck as much as Omaha does. It's really the world they (we) hate. A world that has failed to prove worth. But damn, our brains sure collaborate with our genitals! That's the message, the missionary message, of the Smears.

Hate and alienation can be an experience worth dying for. The Smears are a big sloppy juggernaut about the size of an original Stretch Armstrong® toy! They sneak up your pant-leg and pummel you about the nose and eye-sockets. They even use the "f" word generously.

Raw, uneven and punchy, their music is not big. It's minuscule and unhone. Nothing innovative, but the pure recklessness of it is very charming.

Yes, I'm just saying all of this because they're girls ... cute despite their sneers and (presumed) personal odors. But let's not let that impede the

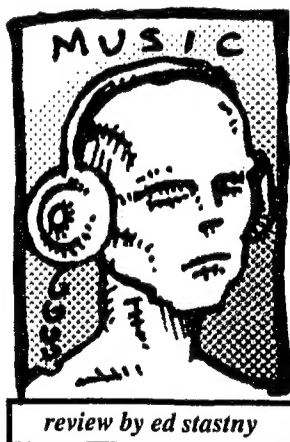
commentary.

For those of you not reading carefully enough, let me declare profusely straight-to-your-brain: The Smears, The Smears, The Smears, The Smears. They sing about puke, genitals, murders and hate.

They will die for your sins. They're like negative sponges for all of those things you won't admit. They're Halloween turkeys waiting to be basted in the fluid excretion you try to hide. Black holes!

I like the Smears ... they are my lucid valve. You and I can meet this rumbling tribunal at the Capitol Bar (1512 Capitol, Omaha) on Nov. 21. They'll be appearing with the legendary 7 Seconds.

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Green March Day, Morocco; Dia de la Marcha Verde; Tag des Grünen Marsches Hug-a-Bear Day	National Integrity Day, Bangladesh Black Solidarity Day	Queen's Birthday, Nepal Election Day, USA X-Ray Discovery Day	National Day, Cambodia East Coast Blackout	International Gift Day	St. Martin's Day, Sweden Veterans Day, USA Armistice Day, France Remembrance Day, Canada Independence Day, Angola Independence Day, Poland Bonza Bottler Day	Birth of Bahá'u'lláh, Bahá'í Circle K International Service Day
Remembrance Sunday, England, Bermuda; Dia de la Memoria; Fête des Morts; Waffensstillstandstag Day of National Mourning, Germany; Volksstraßentag Birthday, Prince of Wales	King's Birthday, Jordan Children's Day, India Blood Transfusion Anniversary	Proclamation of the Republic, Brazil Dynasty Day, Belgium; Dia de la Dinastia; Jour de la Dynastie; Dynastietag American Enterprise Day	St. Martin's Eve, Denmark Day of Prayer and Repentance, Germany Bull-and Betting Gingerbread House Competition	Army Day, Zaire Dev Dipotsavi, Hindu Great American Smoke Out	National Holiday, Oman Independence Day, Morocco National Day, Latvia Guru Nanak's Day, Sikh Pavarana, Buddhist Mickey Mouse Birthday	Discovery Day, Puerto Rico National Day, Monaco Have A Bad Day Day
Revolution Day, Mexico Latin America Week All Souls Day, Germany; Totensonntag United Nations, Africa Industrialization Day	Somali Democratic Republic Independence Day World Hello Day	Independence Day Lebanon National Stop the Violence Day	Labor Thanksgiving Day, Japan	National Day, Zaire Independence Day, Zambia Thanksgiving Day, USA Old Tyme Farmers Day	Independence Day, Suriname National Day, Bosnia Shopping Reminder Day	Christ the King Day, Holy See Day of Covenant, Bahá'í
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# First Win Still on the Minds of Mavericks

By Tim Rohwer

For most of the season, the UNO football team's biggest concern was how to handle a loss in preparation for its next game.

After the team's first win of the season last Saturday against Northern Colorado, the shoe is now on the other foot.

"Our biggest concern now is how we handle a win," Coach Pat Behrns said Wednesday. "Sometimes that second win is more important than the first. The first win takes the monkey off your back, but that following game may indicate whether it was a fluke or if we deserved it. We can't forget what got us the win last week. That was hard work, preparation and effort."

The Mavs will try to show they deserved last week's win when they travel to Sioux Falls, S.D. Saturday for a game against Augustana. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Behrns said the team has not handled the win well, at least in the early part of the week.

"Our attitude wasn't good last night (Tuesday) at practice," he said. "Just because you win, you don't take a day off. You need to continue to work. In fact, after a win, you need to push harder than before. This game is so important because if you are to do well in this conference you have to win on the road."

UNO will go into the game after it ended the school-record 14-game losing streak by coming from behind in the final quarter to beat the Bears 30-19. At the time, Northern Colorado was ranked No. 16 in the NCAA Division II and tied for second place in the North Central Conference (NCC).

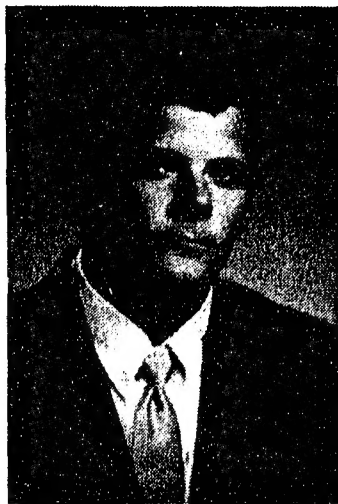
Senior quarterback Josh Luedtke came off the bench to tie a school record with four touchdown passes, while completing 14 of 20 attempts for 303 yards.

"Opportunity creates performance," Behrns said. "If you get an opportunity and you're ready, you're going to perform well. Josh got that chance and he performed."

"I've always believed I have the ability to play well, but it takes 11 players to function," Luedtke said. "People at that game saw our line do a good job, the receivers caught the ball, everybody did their job that night."

Behrns said Saturday's win was big for several reasons.

"It helped our confidence. It stressed the fact that we can play with that caliber of team. It also brought some positive energy to this campus. We've received a lot of calls and letters from



Rylance, was injured earlier in the season.

"What a quarterback he is," Behrns said.

"As far as statistics go, Rylance is the best quarterback in the history of this conference.

He leads in total career passes, yardage, touchdown passes and total offense. He's also an outstanding prospect," he said. "Rylance is very good."

Some of Rylance's career numbers came against UNO last year when he completed 26 of 44 passes for 300 yards and three touchdowns as the Vikings sailed to a 35-14 win.

That was the second straight win for Augustana over the Mavs, though they trail UNO in the overall series, 11-7.

Rylance is not the only player the Mavs have to worry about, Behrns said.

said he's confident the Mav defense will play well.

"Our defense has been getting consistently better all season long," he said. "We're now seventh in the league in total defense compared to the start of the season when we were dead last."

Behrns said Luedtke, who has been second-string behind freshman Troy Kloewer most of the season, will start at quarterback Saturday.

"Josh is very hot right now," he said.

Unless he is selected by a professional football team, the next two weeks will conclude Luedtke's career in organized football going back to elementary school.

While his high school teams at Omaha Creighton Prep had winning seasons, Luedtke has seen few wins during his five years at UNO.

The idea of quitting was never considered, especially when he became a backup this season.

"I never thought of quitting. When we were 0-8 recently and if I had quit, I would spend the rest of my life wondering if we would have won the last few games. 3-8 is better than 0-11," Luedtke said.

Other players interviewed also said they never thought of quitting after the dismal start this year.

"I just love to play the game," said defensive tackle Travis Brock. "There's nothing more I would rather do. I'm going to miss it."

"I didn't think it would take this long to win, but it wasn't hard for me to get motivated because the season wasn't over yet," said sophomore defensive lineman Scott Rhoads. "I never thought of quitting because as long as we work hard, good things are going to happen."

**People at that game saw our line do a good job, the receivers caught the ball, everybody did their job that night."**

—Josh Luedtke, UNO quarterback

people around the city," he said.

The win improved UNO's overall record to 1-8 and a NCC mark of 1-6. The Mavs still remain in 10th place in the conference, but they could at least share that spot if they beat the Vikings on Saturday. Augustana has a 2-5 NCC record and 3-5 overall.

Behrns said the Vikings' record is misleading because their quarterback, Heath

"They've got two very good receivers in Mark Ryken and Mark Beckstrand," he said.

"The key for us is to contain their passes. Augustana will gain yards passing, but we have to keep them out of the end zone. Offensively for us, the key is time of possession. It's keeping the ball, so that Augustana doesn't have the ball."

When the Vikings do get the ball, Behrns

## Cross Country Reaches Finish Line

By Tim Rohwer

The season for the UNO women's cross country team comes to a climax Saturday when it takes part in the North Central Conference and Regional Championship at the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK).

All the participants will run a 5,000-meter race on the Kearney Country Club golf course, next to the UNK campus.

The race begins at 1 p.m.

All 10 of the North Central Conference (NCC) schools and five non-conference schools located in this region will compete. The top four team finishers and top two individual finishers will qualify for the NCAA Division II Championship on Nov. 19 at UNK.

Lady Mav Coach Tim Hendricks said UNO's best chance for any honors will be in the individual category with his No. 1 runner, senior Jennifer Kennedy.

"Jennifer's best time was 18.25 minutes at South Dakota.

But that was a flat course. The Kearney course is roly-poly with short, steep hills and some gradual hills. That's going to affect the time for most runners. They will probably be 30 to 40 seconds slower than normal," Hendricks said.

Kennedy has consistently finished in the top five standings in all the previous meets this year. If she does that, or even a little lower on Saturday, she should make the nationals, he said.

"If Jennifer matches her best time, she should definitely qualify. But if she even finishes in the top 10, regardless of her time, she should also qualify because most of the runners ahead of her will go to the nationals with their team," Hendricks said. "She's healthy right now and ready to go."

Since some teams may bring more runners than others, the

exact number of participants won't be known until that day. Hendricks said, though, between 90 and 105 runners will probably compete.

Hendricks said he will take five runners to the meet. They are Kennedy, freshmen Elise Henry and Jami Brown, junior Heather Haines and senior Billie Jo Antisdell. He said he believes they could run well, but not enough to qualify as a team.

"In the conference standings, I'll be happy if we finish seventh, really surprised if we finish sixth," Hendricks said. "We should beat Morningside and South Dakota and we'll be fighting for the fourth or fifth spot against St. Cloud, Mankato and Northern Colorado. We all have two or three good runners."

He said North Dakota, North Dakota State and South Dakota State should dominate the conference standings.

Some of the non-conference schools competing in the regional standings will include Minnesota-Duluth, Eastern Montana and UNK.

"In the overall regional standings, we'll probably finish eighth or ninth," Hendricks said. "Duluth has the strongest non-conference team. They are better than we are and Kearney beat us earlier in the year, though that was close. I think maybe we can beat them."

Hendricks said he wished the NCAA would allow more than two individuals to qualify for the nationals, thereby giving more of his runners a better chance to make that event.

"From all the five regions, the NCAA will take 13 individuals which is a decrease from last year's 17. They ought to go six deep from each region. There's a lot of good individuals that stay home every year," he said. "It's a money thing and the NCAA doesn't want to pay for those extra bodies."

Despite the importance of this meet, Hendricks said his team has slowed down its preparation in recent days.

"In the last two weeks of a season, your work is already done. Basically now, it's keeping healthy and not doing anything foolish. We usually reduce our mileage by about half," he said. "The biggest part of the work should have been done in summer and early fall. The more miles you put in at that time, the better performance you'll have at this time of the year."

## Team K-Mart Takes Flag Championship

By Tim Rohwer

Team K-Mart, which won only one game during the regular season and was unseeded when the playoffs began, won the UNO men's flag football championship Sunday night on Al Caniglia Field.

K-Mart defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Eps) fraternity 30-14 and received an automatic berth in the national flag football championship to be held later this year in New Orleans.

Sunday's match climaxed a week of play in which 34 teams participated.

Quarterback Aaron McKeever of K-Mart was the star of the game throwing five touchdown passes.

He said K-Mart's participation in the recent Air-It-Out flag football tournament in Council Bluffs was the key to the team's turnaround.

"We put some new plays together at Air-It-Out and it made us more organized," McKeever said. "The first four or five weeks of the regular season we weren't organized. You need organization in flag football."

Teammate Tony Dorr added, "At Air-It-Out, we went to the run-and-shoot offense and we won our division. We scored a lot of points and the other teams couldn't stop us. Tonight was one of our closest games."

K-Mart went 1-4 during the regular season, while Sig Eps had a 4-1 record and were the No. 4 seed in the playoffs. Both teams won four games earlier in the playoffs to advance to the championship game. They were also helped by the fact that the top three seeds, The Cyclones, No Passing Zone and Phi Kappa Alpha were upset in the early rounds.

Sig Eps started the game on its 32-yard line, but was

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## Lady Mavs Take to Road

By Tim Rohwer

The Lady Mavs volleyball team plays on the road this weekend with a playoff spot still in the balance.

UNO, ranked No. 20 in the NCAA Division II, plays at St. Cloud on Friday at 7 p.m., and at Mankato State on Saturday at 7 p.m.

"We still have an opportunity to make the regional playoffs, but this weekend is critical," Mav Coach Rose Shires said, adding that UNO is vying for the fourth and final play-off. "We're still tied for fifth place in the regional standings and we'll play the team that is tied with us this weekend. That's St. Cloud."

The Mavs are 18-10 overall this season with an 8-6 mark in the North Central Conference (NCC). St. Cloud is ranked No. 24 with a 16-11 overall record and an NCC 6-8 mark. Mankato is No. 23 and are 14-13 overall and 7-7 in the NCC.

Shires said she is confident the Mavs can beat both clubs.

"We've studied both teams' strengths and they're nothing we haven't practiced against or scouted against in the past," she said. "We still have room for improvement, but we are improving every day."

This will be the final road trip of the regular season for the Mavs. They come home next weekend to finish the season against Augustana and South Dakota State.

## 'Mavs' Win Surprises and Amazes'

Mavs win! When everyone, myself included, was calling the season dead, the Mavericks stepped up and delivered a knockout to the Bears of Northern Colorado.



Senior quarterback Josh Luedtke passed for 303 yards and four touchdown passes, tying the school record for touchdowns in a game. Jermaine Hill rushed for 110 yards. John Medley caught seven passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns. It was an all around good night for UNO.

Oh, by the way, UNL, the other Nebraska team, beat the Colorado Buffaloes.

OK, so maybe it meant a little more than that. It was a matchup of the No. 2 and 3 teams in the polls, with the winner projected to jump to No. 1. The Huskers dominated the hapless Buffaloes, winning 24-7. Kordell Stewart regained his choking abilities. Where was his 65 percent passing? Brook Berringer, on the other hand, hit 12 of 17 passes for 142 yards and a touchdown, which was good enough for Big 8 offensive player of the week. Lee Corso of ESPN thinks the Huskers are better with Berringer instead of Tommie Frazier.

Has anyone noticed that Michigan seems to be doing really bad after losing to Colorado? They lost to Wisconsin on Saturday. I missed that pick, along with the UNO game. However, I did hit eight out of 10 correctly, for a total of 63 out of 90, 70 percent.

Dave, on the other hand, picked Duke over Florida State. That will happen in basketball, not football. Dave also missed the Wisconsin game and the UNO game. That left him with seven out of 10 correct. His season total is now 61 out of 90 and his average remained 68 percent. I'm pulling ahead! Here are the picks: UNO vs. Augustana:

Coach Behms has a new hairstyle; his players got to shave his head after they beat Northern Colorado. Now he has to decide who to start as

quarterback against Augustana. Josh Luedtke was the star of the last game, while Troy Kloewer is the star of the future. Tough choice. I'd have to go with Luedtke, though. Besides, Kloewer has another three years to be the best; this is Luedtke's last year.

Augustana is coming out of a 33-15 loss to South Dakota State and has a 3-6 record.

I'm going to be brave and pick the Mavs again.

UNO 30, Augustana 20

**Dave's Pick:** (Look! A signpost up ahead! We have entered an area of time and space where reality is bent to hell. The Mavs blew out a tough NCC team, and they did it with a quarterback who sprang out of nowhere like a jack-in-the-box. 303 passing yards in a Division II game? Somebody pinch me. The Mavs are hotter than the sun right now.)

UNO 26, Augustana 14

Miami vs. Syracuse:

There are some chinks in Miami's armor this year. They lost a home game to Washington, which had to have stung. However, the Hurricanes smothered Virginia Tech last Saturday, holding the Hokies to 157 total yards, and -14 yards rushing.

Syracuse, following a season opening loss to Oklahoma, has won six in a row to climb to No. 13 in the polls. The Orangemen need a win against Miami to stay in the hunt for a Big East title.

It will be close, but as much as I would like Syracuse to win, I think the Hurricanes are going to storm past toward the Orange Bowl.

Miami 33, Syracuse 28

**Dave's Pick:**

Miami 26, Syracuse 17

Michigan at Purdue:

Michigan is on the ropes. After losing to Wisconsin, their chances for a major bowl bid are in serious jeopardy. Quarterback Todd Collins was hurt with a hip pointer in the first

half against Wisconsin. Purdue needs a win, if only to get enough to qualify for a bowl. The Boilermakers keep tying games! Purdue and Iowa tied 21-21 on Saturday because Purdue coach Jim Colletto made a mistake. Purdue had driven into position for the field goal, then let the clock almost run out. Even though it was third down, Colletto thought it would be wiser to just kick the field goal for the last play of the game. Unfortunately, kicker Brad Bobich missed.

Michigan getting beaten by Purdue? Who would have thought?

Purdue 27, Michigan 21

**Dave's Pick:** (Everyone's jumped ship on the Michigan bandwagon that rolled out at the beginning of the season. The ones left are probably screaming "let me off this crazy ride!" I never really had that much faith in the Wolverines myself... but will they lose to Purdue? If they do, I'm going to check Revelations and figure which of the seven signs of the apocalypse it falls under.)

Michigan 31, Purdue 24

Other Picks:

Nebraska 27, KU 14

Colorado 42, Oklahoma State 21

Kansas State 33, Iowa State 20

Oklahoma 24, Missouri 19

Florida State 52, Georgia Tech 14

Ohio State 35, Wisconsin 27

Florida 42, Southern Mississippi 17

**Dave's Other Picks:** (I'm starting to get a little worried. Matt's on fire while I'm slowly but surely entering another ice age. It's time to get equatorial and drive my colleague into the ground.)

Nebraska 33, KU 13

Colorado 42, Oklahoma State 17

Kansas State 24, Iowa State 7

Oklahoma 6, Missouri 24

Florida State 48, Georgia Tech 3

Ohio State 38, Wisconsin 13

Florida 42, Southern Mississippi 3

## UNO Lacrosse Team Undefeated

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO lacrosse players are still undefeated heading into November.

Granted, they've only played one game. But what a game it was.

In early October, the Mavs beat the Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 5-2, on Al Caniglia Field.

Captain Steve Haney scored four of the goals.

"We were surprised because they (Nebraska) had some big guys," said midfielder Chris Ortman. "We did pretty good, though."

That was supposed to have been the first of several games this fall for the Mavs, but things turned out differently, he said.

"We were to have a rematch with Nebraska down in Lincoln, but for some reason they canceled," Ortman said. "We were also supposed to play in a tournament in Grand Island, but the rest of the teams cancelled out, so we didn't go."

Despite those setbacks, the Mavs have several tournaments scheduled for the spring, since lacrosse is mostly played that time of the year, he said.

Ortman is one of 30 people who make up the team and like many of the others, a rookie to the sport.

"I've been playing for only a couple of months. Steve (Haney) has been playing for seven years and he would always talk to me about it. So one day I showed up for practice and I enjoyed it," he said.

Other members of the team have expressed similar feelings, Ortman said.

"We have a lot of new members and I'm sure they enjoy it. In fact, we haven't had anyone who showed up the first time who didn't show up again," he said.

Lacrosse is played on a field similar in size to a football field with the objective being to get the ball, usually a hard tennis ball, into the opponent's goal. No tackling is involved, but players can

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unable to move the ball. K-Mart took over deep in its own territory, but a long run by McKeever and a Sig Ep penalty moved the ball to the Sig Ep 41.

After a pass play got K-Mart to the 24, McKeever hit receiver Bryan Fettin in the right corner of the end zone for the first score. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) was no good.

Sig Eps answered quickly by scoring in just four plays. The big play came when Eric Tighe caught a 19-yard pass to the K-Mart 3. Two plays later, Matt Michaud caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ken Davis.

The PAT was good and Sig Eps had a 7-6 lead.

The following kickoff was poor, however, and K-Mart took over on the Sig Ep 32. After a penalty took the ball to the 20, McKeever threw his second touchdown pass, this time to Paul Larson.

The PAT was no good and K-Mart led at the half, 12-7.

The first half was characterized by hard hitting. That was especially evident late in the half when two Sig Eps collided head-on with each other while rushing McKeever. After a couple of minutes on the ground, they both walked off the field under their own power.

K-Mart increased its lead early in the second half when McKeever hit Fettin with a 28-yard touchdown pass.

Sig Eps then scored the only touchdown on the ground when Davis ran 25 yards for the score. After the successful PAT, Sig Eps got within four points at 18-14.

It took only one play for K-Mart to increase its lead and it was the longest play of the game. On the K-Mart 24, McKeever threw a long pass that Larson outfought a defender for at midfield. He then ran untouched down the right sidelines to the end zone.

McKeever's fifth touchdown pass came with 10 seconds remaining to ice the game.

"Team K-Mart went 1-4 during the regular season, yet they made it to the championship. They had a real Cinderella season," said Joe Olafson, program assistant for UNO intramurals.

Kevin Stuhr, graduate assistant for Campus Recreation, said Sunday's game ended a successful intramural football season.

"It was a very smooth season and everybody behaved well. That's a credit to our supervisors and players," he said.

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# LETTERS

## 'Back to the Political Classroom'

Dear Editor:

In response to your recently published article in the Oct. 25 *Gateway*, which I so happily renamed "CRAP," I say this: Who do you think you are, Mr. Myers? The first line of your sorry excuse for writing illustrates the foundation of the recent plunge in your party, in your president's failure at leadership. You immediately resorted to name calling, purposefully avoided the issues and facts, for fear of proving your lack of knowledge and stupidity on the issues.

Well Mr. Meyers, sit back and put on your seatbelt because I'm going to take you, and everything you stand for, to school on the issues. In your spewing of misinformation you stated, "By their (Christensen and Stoney) own blathering admission, they are totally against any change." What were you smoking when you wrote this ludicrous statement? I specifically remember Christensen and Stoney stating they wanted to change the way Nebraskans were represented in Washington. I even recall Mr. Christensen signing "The Contract With America," which specifically laid out items that would be brought to the floor of the House within the first 100 days if the Republicans were to gain a majority in the House. Mr. Christensen even stated that we are the bosses and if he doesn't live up to the contract we as Nebraskans would throw him out (that sounds like a hell of a change to me Mr. Myers). If I recall correctly, 70 percent of Nebraskans told Sen. Kerrey not to vote for Bill Clinton's economic package. Did Sen. Kerrey think Nebraskans were the boss? Obviously not, because Bob Kerrey went against our wishes and cast the deciding vote for President Clinton's economic package (put that in your pipe and smoke it Mr Myers).

Your overflowing wisdom continues with the statement, "Millions upon millions of dollars were spent to finance Rush's mouth..." Last time I checked, Rush's radio program had a whopping 20 million listeners. See, I believe Americans are very intelligent, know what's best for them and they try their damndest to learn about the issues. That's why people listen to Mr. Limbaugh, not because supposed millions of dollars are pumped into his program.

I did get a great laugh when you asked the reader to remember all the positive things this administration has done in the past two years and you specifically highlighted health care. I'm glad health care came to the forefront of the public eye because it clearly showed the American people the true goals of this administration — control one-seventh of the United States' economy. Your president's administration has this silly notion that they know what's best for me and to that, I say, bull.

I laughed uncontrollably when you gave President Clinton credit for defusing three major crises. Once again you are very misinformed. Maybe you don't know this, but Carter saved Clinton's butt twice, and if you think we're in the clear with Haiti and North Korea I caution you to think again. In Clinton's infinite wisdom he signed an agreement with North Korea that had loop holes which will allow them to continue working on their present nuclear weapons for potentially five more years (Clinton's foreign policy hard at work). And as far as Haiti is concerned Mr. Myers, when we have casualties maybe you would like to call parents and explain to them why their son or daughter died in a country that we have absolutely no business being in.

In conclusion I thought I would leave you with some facts about the Reagan/Bush Years:

- For the poorest fifth of Americans, real income grew almost 12 percent.
- Taxpayers were five times more likely to increase their income than have it fall.
- The black middle class grew rapidly, from 2.6 million households with incomes of \$25,000 or more in 1979, to 3.9 million in 1989.
- Families earning more than \$50,000 (in 1990 dollars) went from less than 25 percent for families in 1980 to 31 percent in 1990.
- The percentage of families earning less than \$15,000 dropped.

And the list goes on.

Frankly speaking, Clinton could learn a lot from the Reagan/Bush years. Need I remind you that your party "currently" controls both Houses. They don't need Republican support to pass anything, but democrats can't come together as a party because the American people have realized how wrong the Democratic party actually is. Mr. Myers, I beg you, pull your head out and listen to the American people. They want change and the Republican party is bringing back democracy to the people. After all that's where it belongs — not with your power hungry liberal friends in Washington.

Carlos Castillo  
UNO Student Senator

*Editor's Note: A letter to the editor from Myers appeared in the Oct. 25 Gateway. Letters to the editor are not articles, or necessarily the opinion of the Gateway.*

## 'I Smelled a Rat'

Dear Editor:

Ms. Mjeldheim's letter (Nov. 1 *Gateway*) made my day. I'm glad she took my advice to heart and not only made a decision concerning her future, but sought to help others understand her beliefs.

I am however curious about several statements made in her letter. Was she insinuating those who voted for Mr. Perot's independent platform would have voted for Bush, had an alternative not been available? Surely not, especially since Perot called on the nation to support President Clinton soon after his election. (It was an election, by the way, held to elect our leader in which every voter had the opportunity to vote.) Perot only changed his stand after the popularity of president-bashing caught on.

As far as having been handed a bright economic future by the Reagan/Bush administration, everyone knows the economy was in fair shape as a whole when Clinton took the reigns. Or was it? The deficit was higher than at any point in history. Inflation was approaching double digits. The unemployment rate was over twice what it is now. Thanks, Ron and George. Thanks for everything.

Higher taxes. You bet we've got higher taxes. As a nation, we are facing the music for spending abuse which spans both Republican and Democratic administrations. Sacrifice on our part is the only way to get a handle on the problem.

The so-called Crime Bill ... as a criminal justice major, I know the value of this legislation. I agree with Dr. Walker's enumeration of its benefits as virtually zilch. What it did do

was bolster support for Mr. Clinton when he sorely needed it. He and all other politicians in Washington are, after all, politicians.

The credit for peaceful settlements in the Haiti, North Korea and Iraq crises are indeed due our president. Marta, you speak of a monetary cost for the Haiti mission, yet fail to mention the cost in human lives that we would have incurred, had the United States invaded. Just how much is an American life worth these days?

Minority handouts ... what's new and refreshing about President Clinton is the fact he wants those who can work to do so, while giving those who need it a helping hand. You yourself may benefit from his expanded opportunities in the area of financial aid for college. He also doesn't give a darn whether you're a minority. He sees us all as Americans.

You're right, Ms. Mjeldheim. I've got a nose. The only difference between mine and yours is that, I smelled a rat for so long I thought that the way all politicians smelled. Bill Clinton is different. Let's let him prove himself before we spring the trap.

Donald Myers  
UNO Student

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hit each other in the front shoulders to gain control of the ball.

Equipment includes a stick with a pocket to hold the ball, arm and shoulder pads, a helmet and leather palm gloves.

Ortman said lacrosse is more popular on the East Coast, but it can appeal to midwesterners who like football.

"It's huge back in the East. They play lacrosse in grade and high schools," he said. "I think it will grow here because it's got a lot of action. Lacrosse is hockey with a football edge because there's some hitting involved."


The UNO squad has many different age groups and backgrounds, Ortman said.

"We're a pretty diverse group. I'm 25 and Steve is 25, but we also have a lot of freshmen. We even have a doctor from the Med Center," he said. "Anybody — students, faculty or staff can join."

For more information, people are urged to call Ortman or Haney at 398-1576 or come to the UNO Fieldhouse on Monday or Thursday evenings between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. for practice.

"We're still looking for new members," Ortman said.

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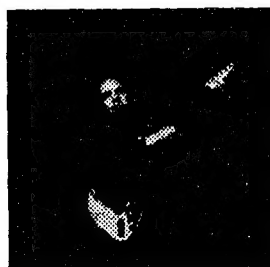
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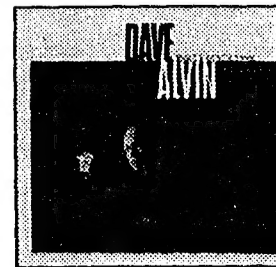
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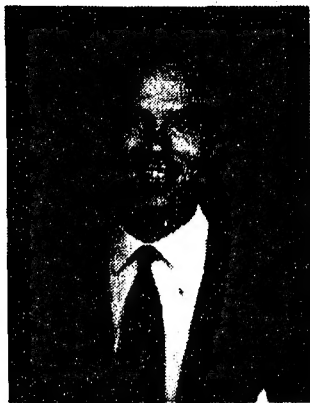
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